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Norwich, Friday, May 6, 1910.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Rulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Nerwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and rend by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over is considered the local dally.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixtyfive postoffice districts, and fortyone rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

April 30

FOR THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

These are days when cities compete for convention honors, and the large cities of the country are now bidding for the next session of the Methodist general conference in 1912 in response to the notice of the general conference entertainment committee that they are ready to receive overtures. Des Moines, Ia., is one of the cities ambitious to entertain this representative body of one of the greatest religious denominations of the country, and a formal invitation has been filed with that his expressed will was in support the conference committee and everything is being done to secure it. The

Des Moines Capital says:
"The far east and the far west is of the opinion that St. Paul, Des and made a very disagreeable mess Moines and Kansas City will be three cities of the middle west to secure the erious consideration in connection with the general conference of to stand up and be counted,

"Des Moines is now in position, as never before, to make a showing before great organizations with conventions to offer, which must challenge The new Coliseum was the capstone of the great work of preparation whereby Des Moines has become one of the chief convention cities of the west. We have the hotel and rail-way facilities, and the other convention halls for side meetings. We have several Methodist churches, with enpastors and influential laymen, whom we are positive will be grad to come to the aid of this move-

'Des Moines must have the next to tell how to dress for it. eneral conference of the Methodist church and must begin the aggressive work of securing the same now."

HEARST COMPLETELY HOLED. Mayor Gaynor has Mr. Hearst so

impleted holed that the only sensible thing he can do is to go into the hole and draw it in after him. He declares het the whole Cohalan matter was a McClellan transaction and was fully completed under his administration. He says the chief clerk, Mr. Curtin, signed the warrant under McClellan on December 31, 1909, and that he signed no more warrants after that date until January 5 when he was deputized to do business by him; and the warrant was paid on January 1, 1910, four days before a warrant was signed under the Gaynor administra-

This is an official statement from the books and no counter statements, arguments or pretences can in any way alter the fact; and it makes as clear as day the truth of Mayor Gaynor's charge against Hearst of putting up a job against the mayor for political effect—a job which certainly marks in as an assassinator of character.

HOW THE PEOPLE ARE SQUEEZED At the great convention of farmers held in St. Louis on Wednesday, Secretary Wison of the agricultural department took occasion to say that the scople of this day buy too much in paper bags and forget the sacks and parrels, and he called attention to the fact that rice that sells for two cents a pound at wholesale in Louisiana sells at the north for eight cents a pound

in a paper bag.

Mr. B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Frisco system, St. Louis and San Francisco rallroad board, declared the heavy reductions in freight rates of the past few years had been absorbed by the dealers and not shared in by

farmers or consumers.
"The Fiorica farmer," said Mr. Yoak-"receives \$2.25 for a bushel of green beans, the railroad gets fifty cents for the 800-mile haul to New Vork, and the consumer pays \$6.40 for this same bushel of beans. There is thirty-five per cent. for the grower, eight per cent. for the carrier and fiftyseven per cent. for the dealer. This is fair division.

"Thirty cents a dozen was the average price of eggs in New York last while the farmers of Arkansas and Missouri received 15 cents. The freight was 2 cents a dozen. The men the receive the eggs at a freight station in New York and deliver them to the consumer take 13 cents a dozen profit. The rice farmer of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas gets 2 1-2 cents a pound for the grain and the consumer in New York pays 10 cents a pound for this rice. The freight is

1-1-cent a pound." According to these speakers, one of the white man's burdens is the middleman, of whom there are many millions in the country, and the costs of handling and profits make the cheapest

NO UNDERSTANDING

That Tilson interview made Senator Bulkeley "take notice," and it appears that the former was, in the main, correctly quoted. Just how the impres-sion got abroad that there was ar understanding that Senator Bulkeley should this year give former Governor McLean a clear field for the senator-ship, so far as he (Bulkeley) was concerned, is hard to explain, but certain it is, there was such an impression at the time. It may, of course, have been set on foot by some of McLean's too-ardent admirers. Senator Bulkeley has not been accused of breaking faith has not been accused of breaking faith, but the situation is a peculiar one, and Senstor Bulkeley probably knows as well as anyone what a popular move he would be making if he were to withdraw in favor of McLean. It seems, however, that rather than step saide gracefully, he prefers to run the risk of being thrust aside.—Ansonia Sentinel.

The Sentinel would have done well to have abided awhile before commenting upon an interview which is now said to have been a misrepresentation, since Congressman Tilson declares that he has never made a statement which could fairly be construed to mean what this Washington corre-spondent claimed; and Senator Bulke-ley has in a public denial said to the people of Connecticut over his own sig-

"I have never at any time had any understanding with ex-Governor Me-Lean or any friend of his that I would not be a candidate to succeed myself in the senate as consideration for his support in 1905 or for any other rea-

This kind of campaigning is not of the successful brand; and the candidate who is unfortunate enough to have it done in his behalf is not likely to gather sufficient force to thrust the present incumbent from the senator-

PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE.

It is the feeling that everything is all right in any community that gives designing men an opportunity to beat the people. The voters of Bristol in this state do not value as they ought the sentiment: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

At the recent town election in Bristol there was but one ticket up, and that was the cltizens' ticket. Out of 1,900 registered voters 140 appeared at the polls and cast their ballots.

Of course, everything went all right on this occasion; but the habit of negecting duty upon such a pretext is a bad habit. Every citizen should not only feel that it is his duty to but ought to have a feeling of pride of good government; and this must have been a good government agreement-a recognition by both parties "The far east and the lar was have been honored in the locating of the last two general conferences. Rev. Under these conditions 75 willy voters, just for a joke, could have the wishes of the people of the election. A good citizen should never get so content and indolent that he doesn't think that it is necessary

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A fussy man or woman thinks that life is strenuous when it is only fuss and feathers.

The man who stands too often in front of the bar is the one most likely to end behind the bars.

The lawn that is infested with dandelions has this year helped keep down the high cost of living.

When a city has its first aeroplane We are all feeling that "bright and

fair" would be a real adornment to the weather announcements. The two-minute horse is still being

expected, but Halley's comet is almost doing 2,000 miles a minute. Beverly, Mass., may have reason to

be jealous of Oyster Bay this season -the ex-president has not lost his glitter.

Happy thought for today: If you think yourself to be a failure, do not expect your friends to think you are a

Several states have inquiries on foot to discover whether the police "third degree" methods are criminal or only just funny. Some women arranged to be away

when the census man called, unmindful of the fact that he would have to call again. A Kansas minister has condemned

the church oyster as an emissary of It draws a larger crowd than the pulpit. Scientists are on both sides of the kissing question. Those who say it

is not dangerous get the most popular endorsement. The Glass trust sells panes 7x14 for

4 cents each, and then we walk up to some counters and pay from 20 to 25 cents for them,

The fellow who feels more generous on his birthday than at any other time shows that he is not wholly devoid of gratitude.

Speaker Cannon says he does not propose to let a minority rule! He doesn't see, yet, that it took a majority to scoreh him.

The census enumerators may forget the woman who didn't know her own age, but not the woman who ordered them 'round to the back door.

The man who gets home in the early morning when cross examined by his wife, these days, says he stayed out with a friend to see the comet.

The big cities of the country are already giving notice that they do not expect Uncle Sam's count to equal their own estimate of population.

Germany does not indorse the senti-ment "to the victor belongs the spoils." The German courts do not recognize that Abdul Hamid's \$3,000,000 in German banks belong to his successor.

The Massachusetts commission to investigate high prices have agreed that the trusts or the tariff are not responsible for them, and there were two democrats and a labor man on the commission, too.

Overlooking a Cinch.

dear when delivered at the homes of the country.

The man who rocks the boat has caused two fatalities in Maine already.

Coverioning a Circle.

Young Robin Cooper has been remanded for a new trial. He should plead guilty, get his partion, and have done with it before the family friend gets off the gubernatorial job down in Tennessee. Washington Herald.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

A CORNER OF CATS

There was sorrow in the house of Engine 7. For a full week the atmosphere of the place had resembled the gloom of a "line storm." That the casements and railings were not draped in black and white was due to no lack of respect for the departed one, nor to want of feeling on the part of the firemen, merely to a fear of ridicule from the general public, for the missing member of this useful institution was a large, gray cat, which had made his debut among the bighearted fellows while yet a tiny ball of mouse-colored fuff, and cat-like, had crept to a place in their affections which had grown more secure each day of the four years it had shared their lot.

There might be other cats, but there was not another Tom of Engine 7. To his friends, he was the greatest wonder in cat flesh yet developed, and now he was gone, perhaps dead, or, worse luck, stolen by some urchin and transferred to a locality where cats, were too numerous to be popular. They were even denied the comfort of knowing his fate.

ing his fate.
Things were thus, when a kind-Things were thus, when a kind-hearted reporter chanced upon the secne, and straightway started in to help, as reporters will, by giving the story of luckless Tom to the readers of his evening paper, adding a few suggestions on his own account. Chief Riggs, owner and best friend of Tom, provided one could point a best among such staunch supporters, was obliged to leave town, early, on the morning after this story appeared, and was not expected to look into the

and was not expected to look into the engine house until late in the evening. As the clock told the hour of 8 that morning, Lieutnant Beman was called to attend upon a lad about 10 years, who had entered the house bearing a green cloth bag in which something seemed to rebel at such

quarters. The officer accepted the token and hanking the donor warmly, released a lively and most indignant cat from

a livery and most indignant cat from its unpleasant prison.

"Here, Jack," he called to a firemen, as the boy disappeared, "think this freak will ever console us for the loss of Tom?"

Jack's answer was interupted by the entrance of a sweet little circle where entrance of a sweet little girl, whose babyish hands held a tiny yellow kit-ten. "Mamma was going to have it killed," she pleaded, "so I bringed it

to you, 'cause papa said you The lieutenant looked helplessly at The lieutenant looked helplessly at Jack, but there was no denying the appeal in the baby eyes.

"All right, sweetheart, I'l take care of it," said Jack as he took the little animal, at the same time catching a glimpse of another just on the point of entering in the arms of an elderly.

of entering, in the arms of an elderly "Great Moses!" exclaimed Beman, as too, realized the errand of the

"Leave them to me," said Jack, with "Leave them to me," said Jack, with a twinkle in his eye, the first one of importance since Tom's departure, and only too glad to leave it to anyone, the officer made good his escape.

Before the evening shadows settled on the house of Engine 7, Jack had accepted and disposed of 26 cats, of all, sizes and colors.

cepted and disposed of 26 cats, of all sizes and colors.

In the rear of the lower floor was a large closet, built across one corner and furnished with an electric light. This little room was used only by the chief, but in his absence was seldom locked. Into this compartment Jack conducted, or properly speaking, rather forcibly persuaded, each felline offering. fering.

At first the lieutenant expostulated, but when the full import of the joke was explained, he acquiesced with a grin and awaited developments.

Now and then sounds of discontent.

or warlike intonations, found their way through the thick door, causing the horses to point their ears or whinny softly, as they often did at Tom's approach, but considering the number of inmates, things were tranquil enough when Chief Riggs returned, much earlier than expected. much earlier than expected

when a city has fits first aeroplane show the women are usually puzzled to tell how to dress for it.

Jack was unusually affectionate to the big bay, with his back to the room, when the chief started for the door of his closet, while Beman, though in a position to see all that transpired, was invisible to the other inmates of the house.

Jarvis Declines Honor.

Col. Charles M. Jarvis of Berlin says of the proposed gubernatorial candidacy for himself, 'Til have none of it.'
That settles it, so far as he is concerned.

Colonel Jarvis, by the way, is a great believer in Connecticut as a farming country, and he would have Connecticut manufacturers interest themselves in it with a view to providing more economically for the livelihoods of their operatives. He is quoted as having said to the New Britain Herald yesterday: 'Did you ever stop to consider that practically all the raw material that our manufacturers use terial that our manufacturers use comes to us from outside the state and something like 75 per cent. of our food products come from outside the state? That is wrong. We ought to raise practically all we consume. There is no better farming land in the world, generally speaking, than right here in Connecticut, and to my mind the great problem that confronts the Connecticut manufacturers in the future is the

cut manufacturers in the future is the economical feeding of our operatives; or, in other words, I believe that we ought to raise more farm produce. We can do it, and there is no reason why we should not do it."

This little spurt of enthusiasm over the possibilities of Connecticut soil came after the colonel had returned from his farm to his office with the American Hardware corporation. He had just had a few weeks of "close-to-the-soil" and said he had never American Hardware corporation. He had just bad a few weeks of "close-to-the-soil," and said he had never felt better in his life. "Why," said he, "with me it is head up and tail over the dashboard." And that is just the way Connecticut wants Colonel Jarvis to feel all of the time, but he couldn't if he were governor. Being governor of Connecticut takes the gimper out of the strongest of men. The colonel knows this, and is therefore wise in "kicking over the traces" thus early. As much as the state would like to shonor him with the highest office within her gift, her people are bound to in her gift, her people are bound to recognize his good sense in refusing to be lassoed.—Ansonia Sentinel.

Willing to Accommodiate Him. Secretary Ballinger has conseented to have the name Pinchot attached to a large tree. If they want to attach Pinchot himself to the same tree he would hardly deny this privilege either.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

No Time for Words. Whatever the tomb of Napoleon thought it kept to itself. Like the Sphinx!—New York World.

Switching on the light, Riggs grasped the handle of the closet door; but no sooner had it opened a few inches than three cats sprang over each other in their haste to depart.

Closing the portal with a bang, the discomfited chief looked about the engine room in astonisment, but seeing nothing of the cat species and noting Jack still engaged with the horse, he drew his hand across his eyes in a bewildered manner and tried again, only to release four more of the chafing prisoners.

ly to release four more of the chafing prisoners.

This was too much. Banging the door a second time, he staggered to a chair, while Jack hid his face in the bay's mane, and Beman was obliged to desert his station.

"Jack," called Riggs weakly; and as Jack came to his side, he asked in a whisper, "Seen any cats about since I came in?"

"Cats?" said the hypooritical fireman. "Not one, chief; why? Anything wrong, chief?" he continued solicitously. "You're not looking well."

"Never thought I'd come to seeing things," muttered the chief.

"You're joking," laughed Jack. "Thinking so much about Tom has kind of given you cat-on-the-brain. You'll be all right after you rest a little."

"Little close the big doors for a min-

"Just close the big doors for a min-nie, will you, Jack? I want to see what becomes of the next one." Jack did as he was bidden, but took good care to close himself on the out-side, from whence he climbed to the

side, from whence he climbed to the rooms above by means of a rope, suspenied by the sympathetic Beman, and together with several other members of the department, they watched the chief as he laid a very unsteady hand upon the knob of the closet door. Meaning to enter the little room this time in spite of cats, he threw the door wide, but his courage falled as his eye fell upon 19 moving, restless animals within.

animals within. With a groan, he attempted to step one side, sitting squarely back upon the floor as some of the victims be-came entangled about his feat, while a came entangled about his feet, while a roar of mirth from the room above gave him his first inkling of the truth and perhaps saved his reason, which was fast deserting his tortured brain. "Hey, up there!" called a voice from the street, and reaching at last to the ears of Beman, was answered before the laughter died away.

"I've got a cat just like the one you lost. Hain't had him but a week. Ma won't let me keep him, so I thought you'd like him."

"Just right, sonny," called Jack, while fresh mirth nearly drowned his words. "If there is one thing this house is in need of, it's a cat."

"He's got away and gone through a

"He's got away and gone through a hole in the wall," informed the young-ster, "but when he comes out you can have him."

have him."

When the firemen descended to the aid of their chief, they stood transfixed to see him sitting quietly in his big chair while Tom, their lost treasure, divided his time between rubbing his moist nose upon his master's face and snarling at the various species of his big took year at large in the house. and snarling at the various species of his kind now at large in the house.

"Not a bad joke, after all, boys," grinned the chief. "The cat which came last was Tom, and if you'd refused any the boy might not have brought him back."

Next day the cats' home of the Humane society was increased by 19 members.—Boston Post.

Why Do Men DRINK?

When you stop to think of the terrible results which come to men who indulge in excess in intoxicating beverages, well may you ask, Why do men drink? The fact simply stated is "A victim of the Drink Habit can no more resist liquor than a man with ague can stop shivering." Drunkenness is a disease and must be treated as such. The wives and mothers of those who drink intoxicants will be glad to know there is a remedy which will restore their loved ones to lives of sobriety and usefulness. Many thousands of grateful women praise Orrine for its benefits. Orrine has been known to effect a cure after all other means falled. Faxson & Rockefeller, 24 West Park St., Butte, Mont., tell about a case of drunkenness of 25 years standing. Read what they say: "A gentleman well known to us, who has been a hard drinker for twenty-five years, stated he had been entirely cured by Orrine. We consider this a remarkable case, as this gentleman has been treated three different times at a well known sanatorium. This and other cases that have come to our knowledge gives us confidence in your preparation, and it gives us pleasure to recommend it to those needing a reliable cure for intemperance."

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